## TROUBLE AT THE POOR FARM

DR. BULLOCK PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST SUPERINTENDENT GENTRY.

Bays He Is Incompetent, a Poor Buyer, and Has Audited Salary Bills That Should Not Have Been Allowed.

Dr. E. R. Bullock, resident physician of he county poor farm, appeared before the county court yesterday at Independence and filed specific charges against O. H. Gentry, Sr., the superintendent of the farm. For some time past trouble has been brewing between the superintendent and the doctor, which culminated yesterday in the specific charges being filed with the court. It is said that a conflict of authority took place some weeks ago as to the manage-ment of the matron's department at the farm. Mrs. Gentry, wire of the superin-tendent, is head matron. Dr. Bultock, be-ing the resident physician, also resided at the farm with his wife and family. The conflict in authority resulted in Mrs. Bullock returning to her home at Greenwood,

Independence, Mo., May 28, 1895, Honorable County Court of Jack-

cited to Appear, with their respective with thesess. The charges field yesterday are as follows:

Independence, Mo., May 25, 1825.

To the Honorable County Court of Jackson County, Mo.
Gentlement—The undersigned, E. R. Bullock, physician of the county farm, respectfully presents the following specific charges against O. H. Gentry, the superinstendent of the county poor farm.

First—That the daughter of said O. r. Gentry, one Molies Gentry, was appointed assistant matron of the county farm on January II. 1825, at a salary of \$3) per month. That said Molie Gentry entered upon the duties of her appointment on March I. 1825. That the said O. H. Gentry, as superintendent aforesaid, audited the account of the said Molie Gentry, for said period of time from January II. 1835, to March I. 1825, and recommended the court to pay her at the rate of \$20 per month for said time, and upon the recommendation of said Gentry, said amount was paid by the court to the said Molle Gentry.

Second—That one John Michaels was employed at the county farm as laundryman, at \$15 per month. That from March S. 1835, to May 4, 1835, said Michaels was absent from the county farm as laundryman, at \$15 per month. That from March S. 1835, to May 4, 1835, said Michaels was absent from the county farm as paid by the county farm as paid by the county farm, being in All Saints' hospital, in Kansas City, Mo., during the whole of that time. That norwithstanding said fact, said Gentry audited the account of said Melhaels for said period and the same on his recommendation was paid by the county court.

Third—That said Gentry has permitted members of his family and other persons to use and appropriate the clothing which has been purchased by the county for the use of the inmates of the county farm.

Fourth—That said Gentry has permitted members of his family and other persons to use and appropriate the clothing which has been purchased by the county for the purpose hought. That he also buys in small quantities when large quantities can be lought cheaper,

Councilman Martin Regan—"There is no enposition to the amendments and every voter in the city should emphasize this by voting for them."

## HUMANE SOCIETY SUED.

Charles L. Blunk Begins Suit for Heavy Damages-His Allegations.

The Humane Society of Kansas City, its executive board and Joseph M. Sherlock, its agent, are the defendants in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday. In a lengthy petition Charles L. Blunk states that the purpose of the society really is to harass, worry and oppress the poor and downtrolleden by interfering in the domestic affairs of families who are too poor to resent their interference. He alleges he was compelled to separate from his wife because of her actions. He took the three children with him to his home la Kansas City, Kas., and it is here that his acquaintance with the agent of the Humane Society began. He alleges that the agent, without taking palms to inquire whether Mrs. Blunk was a fit person to take care of the children, forcibly entered Blunk's home and took away the children, after a hand to hand light with the indismant father, and gave them over to the care of Mrs. Blunk. He alleges that Sherlock then arrested him and confined him in fail over night on a charge of disturbing the peace, which action was dismissed the next day. Sherlock not appearing against him. Blunk thinks he has been damaged in the sum of \$25.99 on account of the worry and mental anxiety suffered, the taking of his children the persons named as defendants in the petition Charles L. Blunk states that the

The persons named as defendants in the suit are Joseph M. Sherlock, the members of the executive board, James Scammon, R. W. Goldsby, H. C. Kumpf and E. R. Weeks, Scammon is the chairman of the executive board, and Kumpf is the treasurer of the society.

Hunk lives in Kansas City, Kas., while Mrs. Blunk is living in Kansas City, Mo.

## THE HARRIMAN CASE.

It Was Given to the Jury Last Evening-Verdict Expected To-day.

The case of Mrs. Maggie Harriman against the Pullman Palace Car Company for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in for \$50,000 damages for injuries received in 1888 while riding in a car belonging to the company has been on trial in the federal court for the past week. It was concluded late last evening and was given to the jury after 7 o'clock for consideration. The court instructed the jury to bring in a scaled verdict in case of an agreement and report the same when court meets at 10 o'clock this morning.

21306. Frank Traner vs. Metropolitan Life asurance Company; appeal from Justice

1898. Frank Transer vs. actropant Into Insurance Company; appeal from Justice Hawthorne. 2507. Gustave Spengier et al vs. Fred Gebring: appeal from Justice Krueger. 2508. Chraries I. Blunk vs. Humane So-ciety of Kansas City et al; damages. 2509. Gifhert M. Furman vs. Evan A. Fussel et al; special tax bill. 2510. Isaac Mitchell vs. George A. Hig-inbotham; account. inbotham; account.

Court Notes.

All the offices in the county court house will be closed to-day.

George N. Petty, at the expiration of his term of office, as county assessor, June 1, will go to his old home in West Virginia for an extended visit.

T. J. Seehorn has dismissed the suit brought by him as administrator against Lignell V. Prion and others, in Judge Henry's division of the circuit court.

The suit instituted by G. Gildhans and others against the Waldo Land and Investment Company was dismissed in Judge Henry's division of the circuit court yesterday. Court Notes.

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The suits brought by William P. Waite against M. E. Tominson et al and Nannie C. Chick, as administrator of her late husband's estate, have been dismissed in Judge Henry's division of the circuit court.

The right of J. H. Pendleton to kidnap his own child from his wife will be heard in Judge hobson's division of the circuit court to-morrow, on a suit by writ of habeas corpus instituted by Mrs. Pendleton.

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A motion for a new trial was yesterday filed by the defendant in the suit lately won by the McKenzie heirs involving property deeded by the late Jelidiah McKenzie. The motion will be heard in Judge Henry's division of the circuit court Saturday. The McKenzie heirs have announced that they will bring suit in the circuit court to recover the four lots at Sixteenth and Walnut street, valued at Sixteenth and Charles Dobson and Charles Dobson

## Feed the Nerves

Uron pure, nourishing blood and you will not be nervous. Give to the blood the power to nourish and support the nervous system and all the bodily organs, by purifying and enriching the

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills casy to buy, easy to take

### FOUR NAMES REJECTED.

Upper House Refuses to Confirm the Appointments of the Mayor-Little Business Done. The upper house tast night kept up the

rejection programme by refusing to con-firm the names of B. W. Warner, D. W. Longwell, R. H. Hunt and R. C. Crowell Yor comptroller, no other action being taken

where she now is. This entanglement resulted in further complications, and the heads of the different departments took the matter up, which did not serve to preserve the peace and quietude of the country's benevolent institution situated beyond the Ring.

The relations between the superintendent and dector became so strained that it was whispered around in semi-official circles that a clisis would be reached at an early dafe. Much of the trouble which has hitherto been haden away will possibly develop at the investigation Saturday next, at which time both parties are cited to appear, with their respective witnesses. The charges filed yesterday are as follows:

Independence Mo May 28 182. school located on that corner, and he might go himself if the light was placed there. The second ordinance was for a light at Fourteenth and Oak streets, but Adderman Shinnick hall it amended so as to put the light at Fourteenth and Highland, a spot which he said needed light worse than any point in the city. The last light ordinance was for an electric light at Thirteenth and Locust, and Adderman Morgan said that if the upper house did not stand by him and pass the ordinance he would simply have to move, as it was in his immediate neighborhood, and he had made solemn pledges to every woman around there, and if he didn't get the light there was no use of him trying to live there any longer. The ordinance was passed.

The ordinance grating the licenses to be paid by circuses, so that small shows with small scaling capacity will not have to pay as much as the big shows, came up and after some discussion was, on motion of President Tiernan, referred to the finance committee.

At a meeting of the lower house last night the committee to which the bicycle ordinance was referred reported a substitute ordinance, which was passed by a unanimous vote. The substitute ordinance provides that cyclists shall not ride their wheels within the territory bounded on the north by the Missouri river, on the south by Twentieth street, on the east by Woodland avenue and on the west by the state line at a greater speed that eight miles an hour between sunrise and sunset, and six miles an hour between sunrise and sunset, and six miles an hour between sunset and sunrise. They must keep off the sidewalks and use brakes when coasting, and their wheels are to have the same right of was other vehicles. The penalty for violation of any provision of the ordinance is a fine of from S to \$25.

An ordinance providing for sprinkling Ninetzenth street from Wyoming street to the state line was passed and the upper house dairy ordinance was referred to the sanitary committee.

Arrangements were made for the participation of the members of the house in the Docoration day parade this afternoon.

John Sullivan—"Every man who believes

John Sullivan-"Every man who believes in Kansas City should vote for the amend-ments."

### ELKS' ENTERTAINMENT.

It Will Be Better Than a Traveling Circus -Well Known Local Comedians.

The Kansas City Lodge of Elks has sevral times considered plans for the giving of a big minstrel performance, but until the present time the plans have never taken active form. The members of this lodge now have in rehearsal what promises to be one of the best entertainments ever associated with this popular order in this city. With George H. Foote, James Garvey, Charles Fitzgerald, B. P. Humphrey, C. L. Van Fossen, J. H. Cadman, Fred Cooper and many others in good comedy parts, the entertainment should be a particularly good one. Many of the jokes will have a purely local application. There are nightly rehearsals at the lodge rooms in the New York Life building. There is to be an ollo, a bailet and a circus, and there are some who insist that it will be all circus. Tickets may be had of members or at Sol Speyer's ticket office, Tenth and Main streets. lodge now have in rehearsal what promises

THREE BROTHERS IN CUSTODY.

Arrested on Suspicion of Stealing Office Fixtures.

Yesterday forenoon Detectives Baldwin and Booher arrested Alden and Lee Smith, of Highland avenue and Twelfth street. of Highland avenue and Twelfth street. The men were wanted on suspicion of stealing a let of office fixtures from the Exposition race track building. The robbery occurred during the past winter, but the police were matrie to find the supposed thieves until yesterday.

Shortly after Lee and Ablen Smith were taken to the police station, Julian Smith appeared at police headquarters and asked to see his brothers. He was locked up, as the police believe that he was also implicated in the robbery.

Itobert Gillham—"It is the duty of every man in the city to vote for the charter amendments,"

Must Pay for the Plant.

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Marry K. Brown, who is chairman of the Democratic county committee, said yesterday. "I want to see the long fight for municipal ownership of the water works ended, and I believe it will be ended on June 4 in a manner entirely satisfactory to the people of Kansas City. The United States court has decreed that the city must own the works and there is nothing for the people to do but to vote the bonds for the purpose of raising the money with which to pay the judgment. There is no way of evading the payment of the judgment, and if the bonds are not voted the court will order a levy which will prove much more hurdensome than paying the face value of and the interest upon the bonds.

"Many reasons why the city should own the works company to furnish water to the city at an annual cost of \$75,690 and to the people at the prices charged. The water works company has taken millions of dollars out of Kansas City during the mate works company has taken millions of dollars out of Kansas City during the past twenty years. The receipts of the water works knowled go into the city troasury. It will be an easy matter to pay of the bonds when they mature, pay the interest as it accrues and improve the plant.

Good Business Ideas.

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Joe Crabtree, the engineer at the custom house, is in favor of the amendments for the reason that it is a business proposition and in line with the progressive ideas that ought to be entertained by the citizens of any place that assumes to be really great. Yesterday he said: "For many years the talk that our city was to become the great city of the West has been used as the relaying cry whenever we had any enterprise that needed public support. To the credit ways called forth a ready and thereal response. Our citizens want this to be a really great city and are willing to give time and money and hard work to accomplish that purpose. Now the city is in fact a great commercial city, and it is time for us to beautify and thus attract other elements than those for our commercial objects alone. To open parks and fine driveways is to make it fit for homes and attractive to the people of the land, and thus add one other feature in the development that is to make it one of the great cities of the land. The propositions for the amendments are all in line with sooi business ideas and I shall vote for all of them and encourage others to do so. I own property and hope the boulevard may run that it, and I will pay the added tax gladity."

George W. Fuller—"Certainly every man and the set the interests of the city at heart

George W. Puller-'Certainly every man who has the interests of the city at heart will get out on election day and support the amendments"

## CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM TERRITORY ADJACENT TO KANSAS CITY.

Result of Inquiries Sent to Mr. J. L. Low bard by His Farm Loan Correspondents-On the Whole Satisfactory.

Mr. James L. Lombard has obtained reoris from his farm loan correspondents Jackson and twenty-one other counties Missouri and in thirteen counties in ansas, all of which are in the sections of the two states immediately tributary to Kansas City, showing the condition of the crops and the prices of lands as compared with a year ago. The following questions were asked by Mr. Lembard's agents of he farmers in the counties from which the -"Have you had rain enough this

pring? Second-"Is the acreage of corn larger haze last year?" Third-"Is the acreage of wheat larger

han last year?" Fourth-"Is wheat looking well?" Fifth-" a corn looking well?" Sixth-"At pastures looking well?"

Seventh-"Are prices of lands higher

fronts?

In response to the first question the following counties in Missouri reported that sufficient rains had fallen: Chartion, Cass, Johnson, Jackson, Atchison, DeKaih, Henry, Mercer, Grundy, St. Clair, Calloway, Lafayette, Macon, Harrison, Boone, Livingston, Puinam. It was reported from Gentry, Daviess, Linn and Saline counties that rain is needed. Carroll did not report as to rainfall.

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The following counties reported increased acreage of corn, in response to the second question: Gentry, Chariton, Carroll, Cass, Johnson, Jackson, Atchison, Linn, DeKalb, Henry, Macon, Lafayette, Boone, Livingston, Daviess, Saline, Putnam. Harrison county reported that the acreage is an average and Mercer, Grundy, St. Clair and Calloway counties reported that the acreage is about the same as last year, and the counties of the counties, Linn, Mercer, Harrison and Putnam. The following counties reported that the acreage is either less, an average, or about the same as last year: Gentry Chariton, Carroll, Cass.Johnson, Jackson, Atchison, DeKalb, Henry, Mercer, Grundy, St. Clair, Calloway, Lafayette, Macon, Boone, Livingston, Daviess and Saline.

Wheat is looking well in the following

Macon, Boone, Livingston, Daviess and Saline.

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Good pastures are reported in the following counties: Carroll, Johnson, Jackson, Henry, Mercer, Calloway, Macon and Boone. The pastures are not good in Gentry, Chariton, Carroll, Atchison, Linn, DeKalb, Gruidy, St. Clair, Lafayette, Harrison, Livingston, Daviess, Saline and Putnam counties.

Anderson and Neosno counties. The actrage in Miami county it is about the same as last year.

None of the thirteen counties named report increased acreage of wheat. In Leavenworth, crawford and Franklin counties it is smaller, and in the other counties it is smaller, and in the other counties it is about an average.

In answer to the question: "Is wheat looking well?" the reports from Jackson, Johnson and Anderson counties say yes and the reports from Leavenworth, Jefferson, Crawford, Nemaha, Allen, Miami, Linn, Brown and Neosho counties say no. One of two reports from Crawford county says the crop there is 90 per cent short and the reported as in good condition in all the rhirteen counties.

The following reports were made in regard to the injury done by late frosts: Leavenworth, not much; Jefferson, very little, in creek bottoms only; Jackson, no: Johnson, no, fruit never looked better; Crawford, no: Nemaha, not much; Franklin, none noticeable; Allen, no; Miami, very little, if any; Linn, no; Brown, no; Anderson, no; Neosho, no.

The question, "Are prices of land higher than one year ago, and are lands selling;" was answered as follows: Leavenworth, steadily advancient, lands selling; Jefferson, advanced prices, many sales; Jackson, higher prices and sales; Crawford, slight advance and selling readily; Nemaha, higher and frequent sales; Franklin, higher and more sales than usual; Allen, higher, many sales; Miami, about the same, not many sales; Miami, about the same, not many sales; Miami, about the same, not many sales; Neosho, higher, several sales.

James H. Oglebay—"There can be no

James H. Oglebay."There can be no two ways of thinking. There is no politics in the matter and every voter should vote for the amendments."

WITHOUT FOUNDATION. The Report That a New Position Awaits

Mr. Laughlin Denied by the Mayor. Mayor Davis denies the report that Assistant City Counselor Laughlin is to leave the law department of the city to become an election commissioner. He said last night that he had never spoken of the matter to Mr. Laughlin and had told the matter to Mr. Laugann and had tool the authority making the statement that there was no foundation for the rumor. He said he would not cross any bridge until he reached it and that this election commis-sion bridge has not come up to him yet. He has talked with no man concerning the appointments up to the present time.

Parks Are for the People.

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Ex-Mayor W. S. Cowherd, who has had some experience with the laws of the municipality and knows something of the needs, is one of the most enthusiastic workers for the success of the amendments and will assist the committee as far as possible during the campaign. "The talk of the parks being for our poor people is all right," said he, "although we have no poor people in the city or at least so few that we are hardly aware of their presence. The parks are for the people who labor for wages during the day and have homes with reasonable comforts to which they may go at the close of the day. They are not poor for no man may be counted poor who is blessed with health and has an opportunity of earning a living. We want the parks and boulevards as an investment and they will prove the wisdom of their purchase in the few years that follow. We want to build in the right way so that expensive alterations may not be required later. It is so much easier to build right than to rebuild that its importance gught not to be overlooked."

Charles Campbell—"I believe it is the duty of all the voters to stand by the amendments on election day."

## GROWING IN FAVOR.

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nd fought sidewalks beand fought sidewalks because they had to pay for them and thought that an asphalit payement was an abomintion in the eyes of the Lord. Yet when the asphali payement, was hald this man was siwars the first to increase the price of his lords.

He told of the mossback element in Leaver or orth, which had refused the Hannibal bridge when it could have had it for the asking, and contrasted the conduct of the men of this city, who had secured it in spite of the protests of the mossback, and then contrasted the condition of the two of parks as a means of attracting people to the city, of the advantage to the process of man, and concluded by urging everybody to vote on election day.

Ex-City Counselor Roggelle was the next speaker. He said the time had arrived when cities were beginning to be what they should, corporations run on business principles. The supreme court of the state had given this city the absolute right of self-government. If the alays were opprova-

they should, corporations run principles. The suprems cour had given this city the abso self-government. If the laws sive or defective, the city co-amend them at any time of days. The only limit was the of the state and of the Unite-city is not subject to any law which is only for the governi-He said the sentiment of the questionably for parks and

al, but was named under the charter as it exists to-say, and which was adopted and ratified by the people in 1822. He said it had ampie power to establish parks and bodewards, but the proposed amendment adds to that power the right to extend the time of payment over mannate persons. He then took up the water works question. He reviewed the history of the litigation with the company of the litigation with the company of the company said all the time that the city could not make it self. It first offered to self for \$5,00,000 and then for \$1,200,000, even after the city had bearen it in the lower courts. The city officers had worked unceasingly to settle with the company since 1830, but could not uniti the court settled it for them. The only thing they could get the company to do was to talk of a new contract or a safe at an outrageous figure. They fought hard and never let up until it was determined that they should self and the price was fixed. The court said the grasp of this monopoly must be loosened. The only thing for the voters to do is to add in carrying out that judgment. There would be no tax to pay, because the works would pay for themselvs.

Mr. Rozzelle read an extract from a lecture delivered by Professor Jacobson on the Chicago water plant four years ago. He said that the city of Chicago began its water works in 1847, by the testic of \$25,000 in bonds. When the commissioner got to New York to sell them he learned that circulars had been sent out saving that the bonds could never be poal for They were sold and the city has always owned in plant valued at nearly \$15.600,000, all earned by its own employes.

Hoone. The pastures are not good in Gentry, Charlton, Carriol, Atchison, Linn, Lerkalb, Grir oly, St. Clair, Latayette, Harrison, Livinston, Daviess, Saline and Pulman Ferrard to injury to the crops by the late frosts the following reports were made from the different counties named: Gentry, yes; Charlton, no, but cut worms have done much damage; Carroll, very little. Cass, very little; Cass, very little; Chinson, ch. DeKalb, Ferrards corn and injured oats and wheat Henry, no: Mercer, not seriously, except apple crop Calloway, no: Latayette, slighly: Macon, corn slightly: Harrison, very little; St. Clair, not seriously, except apple crop Calloway, no: Latayette, slighly: Macon, corn slightly: Harrison, very little; Ching the Latayette, slighly: Macon, corn slightly: Harrison, very little; The Laving in Fundam county did not report as to whether there has been injury there from the frosts.

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this election was a test question as to whether the people of Kamsas City wanted to adopt that great principle of Americanism which involves self-government. He dwelt on the legal phases of the question and said that the amendments had been submitted to the legal talent obtainable and had been found to be absolutely impregnable. The active competition among municipalities makes it necessary for Kamsas City to pass something of this kind or retrograde in the march of progress and be distanced by our sister cities.

Judge J. B. Stone, of the county court, was the next speaker, who, despite his physical condition, impaired by his recent illness, made a most elequent and convincing speech in favor of the amendments. Kansas City had many natural advantages and while hadure had done much for the city man would be required to do all in addition that is possible toward the upbuilding of what is destined to be the greatest metropolis in the world. Nature will not do all. The municipal ownership of water works is desired because it is a good investment. If the water works plant is not a paying investment why does the water works company oppose municipal ownership? They have got a good thing. Parks and boulevards will attract trade and labor. Recently an Eastern man proposed to put in a large shoe manufactory in Kansas City, but he could not induce his workingmen to come to Kansas City because they had learned that there were no parks in the city. Judge Stone urged the third amendment as an important one inasmuch as it reduced the license tax so that many persons who could not now engage in business because of the high tax could earn a living if the tax was reduced. Judge H. C. McDougal was sreeted with generous applause when he arose to speak.

"When the campaign opened," said Judge McDougal, "I thought there was this election was a test question as to whether the people of Kansas City wanted

speak.

"When the campaign opened," said Judge McDougal, "I thought there was considerable opposition to the amendments, but as we progress the opposition narrows down to a few rich men who are short-sighted and think that their property

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Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Happiner, Occ. writes: One package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since. Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of Rehing piles. can not thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is said by all druggists at 50 cents and H per package.

Treatise on cause and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Co., Albion

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manity,
"Rich or por, high or low, white of black, my heart warms to that man who loves his fellow men, who does the best be can to improve the conditions and promote the health and happiness of his does the same thing is not but his conto our respect and confidence, but his condition often challenges the sympathy of
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cut is not a bed of roses.
"Robby Burns—that poet of the heart—
that friend of humanity—that sweet singer
and casy drinker of oil Scotia—that lover
of every living creature from a beautiful
woman, the crown and consummation of

Meetings for the Week.

Arrangements were completed yestershy for a grand open air meeting in the interests of the pending charter amendments, at Fifteenth and Vine streets. Saturday night, It is hoped that the general committee will be able to have a wheelmen's demonstration on the afternoon and evening of the same day. The location was suggested as a good one for this burpose and efforts will be concentrated to bringing it about, Meetings have been arranged for up to date are the following:

Thursday night, at the Builders and Traders' exchange. The speakers at this meeting will be A. R. Meyer, Judge Siavens, D. J. Haff, F. G. Johnson and others. Friday night at EET Grand avenue, I. C. Brenough, chairman, Mayor Davis, Judge Slavens, C. S. Palmer, J. H. Butler, P. E. Duffy, W. W. Morgan, J. R. Henderson, Frank H. Lexter, J. A. Reed and Minor Bass will be the speakers.

Friday night, at Hebern's hall, Ninth and Bolt streets. Major Warner, Frank G. Johnson, Judge J. S. Botsford, Lee Johnson, Judge J. S. Botsford, Lee Johnson, Judge J. S. Botsford, Lee Johnson, D. J. Haff, Colonel John S. Cronby, Ralph Ingalis, J. B. Sublette and J. M. Jones will speak.

Saturday night, at Fifteenth and Vine streets open air demonstration. Mayor Dusc, Colonel L. H. Waters and Frank H. Lexter will be the speakers.

Saturday night at Dougherry's hall, on the Southwest boulevard. John L. Busker, Frank G. Johnson, Ralph Ingalis, Coloned John S. Cronby, C. S. Palmer, W. W. Morgan, Horbert Badley, and Peter E. Duffy will speak.

Cyclists Will Parade. Cyclists Will Parade.

The committee of the Cliniers' Assotion, having charge of the campaign the proposed charter amendments, heard cheering reports from the cyclists of the grand open air demonstration Saday highly a Pfiteenth and Vine sire was designed to permit the wheelman attend, using their wheels as vehicles, terday the committee was informed tan effort is being made among the whom to have a parade hist before speaking commences. The details of plan have not been reported, as the emittee left this partion of the demonstion to the wheelmen. It is believed there will be a parade and such a on to convince the people that the wheel of them.

Prank H. Dexter-"Clearly it is the cit-izen's duty to vote for the amendments. I hope all will turn out on the day of elec-tion."

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

FIRST BUY OF GRASS CATTLE COMING TO THE LOCAL MARKET.

They Are Not What Dealers Like to Handle and Do Not Bring the Prices Expeeted by Shippers Among Buyers and Sellers.

The first run of grass cattle is now eatile that have been roughed through the winter and seen a little corn but have been running on grass for the past month. They are the meanest cattle to handle now coming to the market, and never bring what shippers ex-pect. They are bad killers, their fles being dark and they make what Rnown to the trade or belippers beef Such cattle are hard to well at 5007 such cattle are hard to sell at several per cwt. less than dry lot cattle. Ship-pers should bear this in mind and what unevenness appearing in the market may be ascribed more to this cause than any other.

The periodical Hides and Leather says: "Following are the latest particu-lars at hand concerning the shughter of cattle in South America:

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Kill from beginning of season to April 5,1895;

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John Laird, Baird, Tex, writing to the Evans-Snider-line! Company under date of May 27, says earlie are deling better in Calahan county than for twelve years, Grass and cross good. Martin Breman and P. Moody, Co-manche, Tex., were up yesterday with Ondsley & Wiming, De Witt, Mo., had in cattle yesterday. W. C. Tuttle, Salina, Kas., came in

with hogs restorday.

E. J. owen, Lake City, Mo., was here restorday with hors.
G. F. Martin, Geneva, Kas., was at to, F. Martin, Geneva, Kas., Was at he yards gesterday with cattle.
W. W. Hubbell, Scholl City, Mo., was n yesterday with cattle.
John W. Buckley, Richmond, Mo., zame in yesterday with eattle and hogs.
W. H. Featherstone and A. A. Spanger, Hearfetta, Tex., were up yesterday with eattle.

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Ress Allen, Lenexa, Kas, had in cattle yesterday.

F. Branner, South Haven, Kas, was on the yards yesterday with eattle.

Bourland & Culver and N. B. Woosley, Duncan, I. T., were here yesterday with eattle. They report grass poor and eattle short in their section.

P. E. Fulson, Caddo, I. T., was at the yards vesterday with cattle and logs. He reports grass good, but says cattle are short compared with last year.

C. C. King, Delphos, Kas, was in vesterday with eattle and logs. He says they have had no rains for two menths in Cloud county and stock is being shipped out on account of the drouth.

J. F. Ruggles, Greenfield, Mo., came in yesterday with cattle. He reports cattle short in Dude essuny.

H. C. Jackson, Greenwood county, Kas, had in hogs yesterday.

W. T. Tweedle, Temple, Tex., was up yesterday with cattle. Ross Allen, Lenexa, Kas., had in yesterday with cattle. C. R. Morrow, Showlow, A. T., was at the yards yesterday with sheep. W. A. Risbinson, Ada, Kas., had in cattle yesterday.
Wat Sanders and J. C. Gosdell, Mound Valley, Kais, were in yesterday with cattle and logs.
J. E. Turner, Muscourse, L. T., was at the yesterday with cattle.
R. I. Carpenter, Holly Cross, Kas., had in cattle yesterday.
F. A. Kelley, Allen, Kas., was in yesterday with cattle and hogs.
J. M. Maddock, Jr. Glasso, Kas., was vesterday.

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The funeral services over the remains of Scopen Utiliad, who died suddenly as his home. 24 East Ninicenth street, Therefore manning at Ses Peter and Paul enurch. Burial will be in Sts. Peter and Paul enurch. Burial will be in Sts. Desir and Paul enurch. Burial will be in Sts. Desir and Paul enurch. Burial will be in Sts. Desir and Paul considery. The funeral will be attended by the Charmakers' Inner or masses, and they will accompany the remains to the semi-tery. A hand will furnish music on the march to the cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Winck, aired 6 years, died Thosday at her home, 61 Virginia atenue. The sales of death was general debilitation. The funeral took place yesterlay morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's cometery.

Macquerite Trails, infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trails, of 60 East Fourth sireet, died yesterlay at the home of its parents. Burial will be rocked in St. Mary's cometery.

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